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Lancaster Farming

OL. 6 NO. 20 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 8, 1961 — $2 Per Year

LOOKING AT THE MOSAIC and wildfire resistant strain of tobacco, Penbel 69, re-ed for trial to Lancaster County growers this week, is T R. Terrill, Instructor in ag-omy and Superintendent of the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landis-e. The picture, taken in 1960, shows part of the experimental plots where the new in, formerly known at Bel 2-69, was tested for resistance to mosaic. —L F Photo

County Farmers To Try Two New Tobacco Strains

Lancaster County tobacco growers now have the opportunity to try out two new disease-resistant varieties of cigar-filler tobacco, U. S. Type 41. as a result of a cooperative breeding and research project of the Pennsylvania State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These varieties are the best of a large number of disease-resistant lines that have been under test since 1950; The original crosses were made by E. E Clayton at Beltsville, and the selection and testing of the progeny have been carried out by H. B. Engle, research agronomist at the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landisville.

Pennleaf 1 and Pennbel 69 are the new varieties released by the Pennsylvania State University Committee on Introduction of New Varieties and Strains of Plants. Seed will be immediately available to county growers.

Penn leaf 1, known experimentally as S-1A, is highly resistant to wildfire (rust), and moderately resistant to

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Farm Price Decline Noted For Third Straight Month

HARRISBURG, April 3— Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their agricultural products declined for the third consecutive month. the State Department of Agriculture said today.

According to tabulations of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, the average price received for all agricultural products in mid-March was nearly 3 per cent lower than a month earlier. However, the average level of farm prices was the same as a year ago.

Seasonally lower prices for wholesale milk (down 15 cents per hundredweight to $4.80) and eggs (down 3 cents to 41 cents) combined with generally lower prices for hogs, calves and potatoes to cause the drop in the index of prices received.

The index of prices received, which is the barometer of farm income, was 230 per cent of the 1910-14 base of 100 in mid-March It was 237 in mid-February and 230 a year ago.

Slightly higher prices were recorded for steers, heifers, sheep, lambs, soybeans and feed grains

In comparing livestock and livestock product prices with those of a year ago, it is evident that higher egg prices are mainly responsible for an over-all increase in the average prices in this field. At 41 cents a dozen, eggs were 5 cents a dozen more valuable this year than last.

Prices received for all crops in mid-March averaged 2 per cent below a month ago and 6 per cent under last year. Lower prices for potatoes, apples, and food grains more than off-set the higher prices for soybeans and feed grains Mainly responsible for the 6 per cent lower average price level is potatoes Spud prices are down $1 20 per hundredweight from last year's high prices and the average prices dropped 15 cents a cwt. from mid-February to mid-March.

elaware Swine mbargo Lifted

arrisburg, April 5th — nsylvania Secretary of iculture William L. Hen- today advised farmers an embargo which had placed on swine from state of Delaware has removed

ecretary Henning said Dr W. R Teeter, Dela-e's State Veterinarian, advised that a slaughter serum treatment pro-m has ended the threat-of read of swine cholera in state

he embargo was placed in t September 19.

owever, swine being im-ed into Pennsylvania Delaware or any other for breeding or feeding poses still must be certi-as disease-free and vacci-d with an attenuated vir-nd sermon against swine era

ARM CALENDAR

l 8 — 2 to 6 p. m. - ucken Barbecue at the ncaster County Poultry nter, Roseville Road and 0 bypass

00 p m - Senior Exten-on club District Square nce at the Guernsey les Pavilion, Lincoln ghway East of Lancast- All invited.

l 10 to 12—County Ag-t's conference at Penn te

l 10 — 7 00 p m. - Soil nservation District meets the Lancaster County urt House.

0 p m - County wide rshire-Jersey 4-H club ets at production credit,

(Turn to page 14)

Changes Made In Penna Seed Labeling Law

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning today announced provisions of a change in seed mixture labeling requirements.

The new regulation says: "When labeling seed mixtures only components of 5 per cent or more shall be named on the label. The only exception shall be in the case of white clover where as little as one per cent may be listed. All other components of less than 5 per cent shall be totaled and this sum listed as 'other crop seed' — any other listing shall be considered as misleading."

This new regulation, made under provisions of the Pennsylvania Seed Act of 1947, will become effective January 2, 1962.

Secretary Henning said that advantage has been taken of buyers by the use of such terminology as "Contains Merion Kentucky Bluegrass" by printing this statement in large type on the bag or box of seed when actually the content of this aeed was only a small fraction of the total seeds in the package

"Every bag or box of seed mixtures—lawn or field crop —must be labeled to show the contents of the mixture, and the purity and per cent of germination of each portion of the mixture," Secretary Henning pointed out.

"Seed buyers should keep in mind that if the desired seed variety is only 5 percent pure and germinates at 70 per cent, the amount of

(Turn to page 5)

County Boy Wins FFA Speech Contest

Wilmer Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H Martin, New Holland R1, took top honors in the York-Lancaster Area Future Farmers Public Speaking contest this week.

The vocational agriculture student from the Eastern

WILMER MARTIN

Lancaster County Joint High School in New Holland, won the judges' approval with a speech entitled, "Our Land - Man's Greatest Resource."

Martin presented his talk on conservation at the annual area FFA public speaking contest Monday at Spring Grove in York County.

In the Parliamentary Procedure portion of the contest, the team from Lampeter - Strasburg High School tied for first place with the Dover entry. The contest will be rescheduled at a later date.

Senior Extension Holds Election

James A. Hess, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club Thursday night at the reorganization meeting. He replaces Harold Musser, Mount Joy R1.

Hess is a former delegate to Peru in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Other officers elected include vice president, Warren Miller, Columbia R1; secretary, Joan Michael, Lititz R2; treasurer, Roger Thome, Mount Joy R2.

New Holland 4-H Elects Officers

Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, was elected president of the New Holland 4-H Community club at the reorganization meeting Thursday night.

Also elected were vice president, Tony Folker; secretary, Sandy Smucker; treasurer, John Eby Jr.

Adult leaders will be elected at the next meeting.

Manheim YFA Plans Banquet

Elmer Rock of Clay will show pictures and describe his recent hunting expedition to British Columbia at the annual banquet of the Manheim Young Farmers' Association next week.

The committee has invited the public to attend the banquet in the Penryn fire hall April 11 at 6 45 p m Reservations may be made by calling Eugene Weaver, Manheim.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average near the normal range of 39 degrees at night to 59 degrees in the afternoon. Cool weather is expected with moderating temperatures during the early part of the week. Precipitation is likely to average less than 0.1 inch occurring as rain late Tuesday or Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow But Steady

CATTLE. 4300 compared with 3605 last week Supply includes 40 percent slaughter steers and 50 percent stockers and feeders Trading was slow. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady, with steers average and below steady - 25 lower. Cows 25 higher. Bulls 50 lower. Stockers and feeders steady.

Slaughter Steers Load of Prime 1208 lbs. 28.25, two loads 1175 lbs 28.15, five loads 1218-1296 lb. mixed high - Choice and Prime 27 - 85-28 00, bulk of the Choice grade sold at 25.75-27.00, a few loads 27 25 and load of 1070 lbs. 27 60, Good to low-Choice 23 75-26 00, Standard 22.-23 50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 16.25-18 25, Canners and low-Cutters 15.00-16 25, shelly Canners down to 13 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-22 50, Good grade 22 00 24 50.

Stockers and Feeders Lots Good and Choice 750-950 lb feeder steers 24 00-27.25, few 650-750 lb Choice 27 00-28., Good and Choice stock calves 27.-30. Load Choice heifer calves 470 lbs 26 00

CALVES: 725 compared with 721 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good & Choice vealers sold for 29 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 -41, Standard and low-Good 20 - 29., Utility down to 17 00

HOGS 1850 compared with 1736 last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were fully steady Sows steady

Barrows and Gilts U S 1 2 190-230 lbs. 19 25-20, few lots no 1 190-225 lbs. 20 00-21 00. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.50-19.25. Several lots mostly 2-3 240-255 lbs. 18.25-18.75.

Sows: U S. 1-3, 300-600 lbs. 12.50-16.50.

SHEEP: 250 compared with 1496 last week. Supply included few lots wooled slaughter lambs and the balance spring slaughter lambs, these mostly weighing 50 lbs. for the Greek Easter trade. Trading moderately active. All classes steady with last week's close.

Wooled Slaughter Lambs: Several lots Good & Choice 75-100 lbs .17 00-18.00

Spring Slaughter Lambs. Choice and Prime 60-80 lbs 24 00-28 00, 40-60 lbs 27.00-30 00, 25 40 lbs. 28 00, few 36

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Same, 2400 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 16 6 bid; 18. M&B (Arthur Leaman, 5000 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 17 0; 19. Same. 4800 WMt, 9, H W Longacre, Inc, 16 6, 20 M& B (Robert Kauffman 6000 WMt, 9, Starr Poultry, 16 7; 21. Same, 4000 WVX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 16 7;

22. Same, 23 Landis K Sangrey, 500 LF, V. J Koser Co., Inc, 10 8; 24 M & B (Benjamin Brubaker 1150 WMtC, 12-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 25 6; 25 Same; 26 Stegemerten's Farm, 600 JBL, 1 yr., W. C. Mellinger & Son, 20 0, 27. Wm R Myer, 13000 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 16 7 bid; 28 Same

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady Others Higher

Compared with last wk's market at Vintage, slaughter steers steady with lesser quality and fills considered at the April 4 sale. Cows steady to 50 higher with most advance on Cutter grade Bulls 50 higher. Receipts included 385 head of cattle

The bulk of the choice grade steers 25.50-27, several lots 27.35, few weighing up to 1350 lbs. 25 00 good to low-choice 23.50-25 75, standard 21-23.

Cutter and utility cows at 16.50-17 85. canners and low cutters 15 25-16.50, shelly canners down to 13 Utility and commercial bulls 20 - 22 50

CALVES 298 Vealers 1 higher. Good and choice vealers 29 50-36. choice and prime 36-40, few 40 50-44, standard and low good 23 - 29 50, utility down to 20.

Hogs: 198. Barrows and gilts 25 higher Three loads U S 1-2 grade 206-209 lbs. barrows and gilts 19 25-19, 50, 1-3 grade at 189-229 lb were 18 85-19 10 Two lots mixed medium No 1, 163 and 164 lbs. 18 75-19 25 Lot 2-3, 236 lbs 18 60, lot 259 lbs 2-3, 18 35

SHEEP: 25 Lot choice 67 lb. spring slaughter lambs 28.

A well-drained hill pasture seeded to a permanent type of grass is ideal for beef cows with little calves, especially if there is some natural protction

New Holland

Steady, Fills Considered

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady with fills considered at the April 6 auction at New Holland. Cows 25-50 higher, bulls 50 higher Receipts included 921 cattle

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers made 25 50-27 00, few lots 1000-1150 lbs. 27.10-27 75, Good to low-Choice were 23.50-25.50 with Standard down to 21 00

Cutter and Utility cows 16 25-18 10, Canners and low-Cutters 15.25-16 25

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22.50, Good grade up to 24 00.

Few lots Good 657-921 lb. feeder steers 23.10-24 00 Lot Medium 862 lbs. 20.50.

CALVES: 368. Good grade and better vealers fully 1 00 lower Standard and below steady to 1 00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 29 00-35, Choice and Prime 35.00-39.50 Standard and low-Good 24 - 29.00, Utility down to 21 00.

The April 5 sale of dairy stock offered 114 cows, 18 stock bulls and 13 stock heifers. Fresh cows and springers continued to sell steady

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $460 with Guernseys bringing $175 to $240 Other breeds sold from $175 to $250 Bulls brought $75 to $180, and Stock heifers sold from $65 to $135.

Killer horses sold higher and saddle horses were in demand, but mules and draft horses were lower at the April 3 horse sale Receipts included 254 head.

Mules, Pairs - $300-450, singles - $130-180 Ponies - Mares - $110-140, gelding $50-85 Riding horses - $ 190 Killers 9 cents.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Lowe Since Last Apr

WEEKLY REVIEW CATTLE—Receipts reduced nearly 10 percent and local supply smallest for any marketing period since April 1960

Trading on slaughter steers was slow throughout small numbers forced a moderately active trade on heifers

Slaughter steers steady 50 lower decline largely average choice and better heifers steady to 50 higher cows 25-50 higher, bulls, vealers and stockers and heifers steady.

Dozen loads prime 1325 lbs 28 15-28 25 prime and mixed choice prime 1000-1400 lbs 27 28 00, Load high choice lbs 25 00, few loads of choice 1050-1250 lbs 27 Bulk choice, 900-1400 25 00-26 75, but mostly 2 down late

Bulk choice slaughter cers 24 75-25 75, few lots choice and choice with prime end 875-1100 lbs 75-26.00;

Good and choice vea 25 00-32 00, several loads lots good to choice 700 lb feeding steers 24 00 load medium to good 80 stock cows 17 00 with calves at side 26 00 and er ca'ves 22 00

Farmers, Gardeners, and Flower Growers:

PLAN NOW TO USE AGE-OLD JERSEY GREEN SAND

(Natural potash and trace minerals)

AND

COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE (Calphos)

Economical, practical to improve our minerally-deficient soils New spreader available for bulk spreading

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If all the HONEGGER EGGS in the world were laid end to end - What's that, Neighbor? Well, of course a hen can't lay an egg sideways! Try Honegger Layers Get him out of here, Boys! I don't care what he saw at the Research Farm!

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fill your egg baskets...

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. . . BETTER PAYING EGGS!

Farm Bureau PROFITMAKER FEEDS contain the ideal calorie-protein ratio, essential amino acids, balanced minerals and a full measure of the necessary vitamins.

EGG CYCLE FEEDING with PROFITMAKER FEEDS assures you efficient conversion . . . . the key to lower cost per dozen.

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New Holland ELgin 4-2146

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nc. Poultry Center

own Trend Continues

ices slipped about a ter cent from the pre- week at the April 6th on at the Lancaster ty Center when broilers ed from 16.6 to 18 1 for 73 average on 112,200 in 17 lots. The sale av- last week was 17.10 the corresponding sale 960, the broiler average 19 61

o lots of roasters in- ng 2,300 head brought whi'e three lots of leg- fowl including 2,300 made 10.8 to 11.8 One f heavy fowl made 20 0 he 600 head.

e complete sale offered 00 head in 28 lots and 117,400 head in 23 lots e lots of broilers were o d at 16 6, and a bid of was refused on two oth- ts

e complete sale follows lot number, seller, gro- in parenthesis, amount breed, age in weeks and buyer and price

DE WV-White Vantress, oss, C-Cockerels, IR-In- Rivers, LF-Leghorn WMt-White Mountain Miller & Bushong Inc. (Paul Livengood), 2000 IR, 8-6, John N Thomas, 16 8; 2. M&B (Daniel Ebersole) 8600 WV, 9-1, Starr Pou try, 16.7; 3. Harvey W. Stoessel, 8800 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17. .0; 4 M&B (Ed Decker) 15,- 000 IR, 9-2, H W Longacre, INC., 16 6, 5. Same, 15,000 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.7;

6. M&B (J Floyd Kreider) 8000 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 16 6; 7. M&B (Frank Destafano) 2500WV, 8 3, NO SALE, 16 6 bid; 8 M&B (Elmer Garber) 1400 WV, 9-2, Martin M. Brendle, 16 8; 9. M&B (Robert Thompson) 8700 IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16 6; 10 Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16 7,

11. Same, 8700 WV, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 16 6; 12 Jonas Z Lapp, 500 LF, 17 m. Marvin Sweigart, 11 4; 13. Same, 1300 LF, 21-26, V J Koser Co Inc., 11 8; 14. Norman B Kready, 2000 WV, 10-2, John N Thomas, 18 1, 15 Same, 1500 WVC, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 17 0;

16. Paul H Gehman, Inc , (David S Hoover) 5000 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 16 6 Bid; 17

(Turn to page 2)

Delmarva - Georgia

Clearing Well Price Unchanged

Delmarva reported prices of 15.3 to 16 3 on 800,300 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 on Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by eastern Shore processors for the weekend is 738,000 head compared to the 512,000 head last weekend.

Offerings were reported clearing well at relative y unchanged values Purchases for delivery next week showing more competition price- wise.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 31 was down one point from the previous week at 3 6 Broilers averaged 16 - 85 cents per pound and mash cost $94 00 per ton The ratio for the corresponding week a year earlier was 3 9 when broilers brought 18 11 and mash cost $92.72 per ton.

If the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence. you can bet the water bill is higher too.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 3rd to Friday, April 7th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	35 -35½	35 -35½	35½-	35½-	35¼-35½
Fcy Hywts	34 -	34 -	34½-	34½-	34½-
Fcy. Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
#1 Med	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-
Pullets	24 -	24	25½-26	25½-26	25½-26
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	34½-	34 -34½	34½-	34½-	34½-
Fcy Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-
Fcy Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	26 -	26	27 -	27 -	26¼-27
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	33½-	33½-	34 -	34 -	34 -
#1 Med	32 -	32 -	32 -	32½-	32½-
Pullets	24 -	24 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Stds	32½-	32½-	33 -	33 -	33 -
Checks	31 -	30½-	30 -31	30 -31	30 -31

TREND—Generally steady with a better clearance on average fancy large and most medium, but finest large whites still in some surplus.

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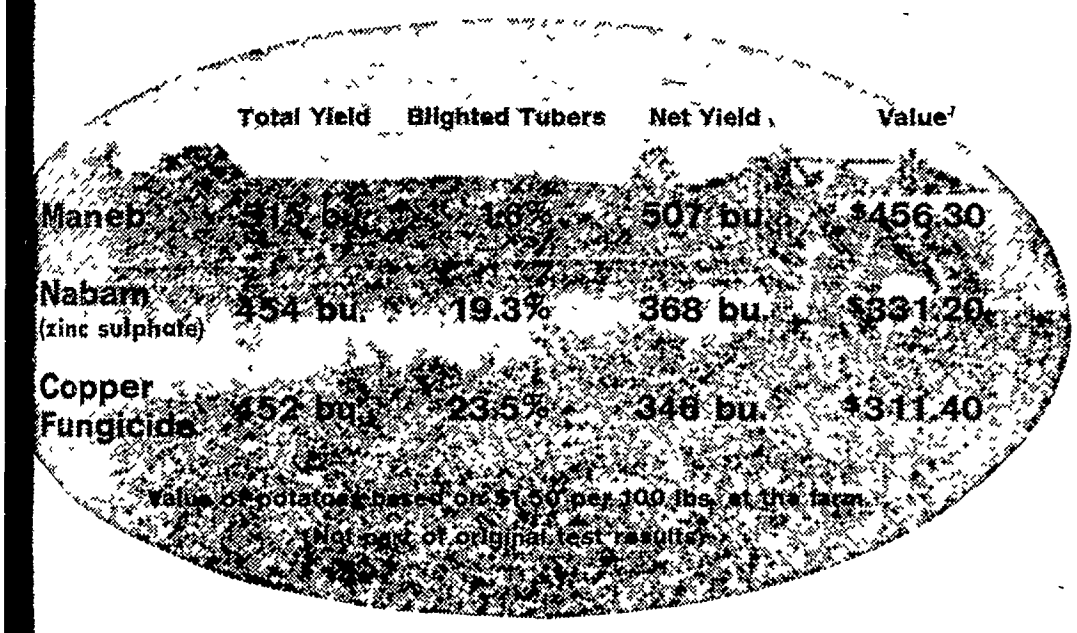
$125.00 More Per Acre For $6.50 Extra Spray Cost



Maneb Increases Potato Crop Value By 38% Over Nabam

esults of this recent test by cooperative s of agricultural scientists and a grower nnsylvania *again* prove the superiority aneb over nabam (zinc sulphate) and r fungicides.

ve applications of fungicide were made g the test. However, the plot receiving pper treatment was blighting so badly iquid nabam was used for its last three s Maneb was applied at 1½ lbs. per liquid nabam (zinc sulphate) at 2 qts. re.

conclusions derived from this test, as n in the foregoing table, speak for them- s—more yields, less blighted tubers he maneb cost was only about $6.50 re more than the nabam sprays.

Results from field trials and commercial use repeatedly demonstrate that DITHANE® M-22 (80% maneb) is well worth the slight additional cost in superior blight control, in ease of handling, and in helping you grow a more profitable potato crop.

Ask your supplier about DITHANE M-22 maneb fungicide. Make the switch that means extra potato profits for you.

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DITHANE M-22

DITHANE M-22 AVAILABLE AT
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SIMPLIFIES RAISING REPLACEMENTS AND SAVES YOU MONEY

Here's the new program:

1 Feed Wirthmore Chick Starter for only 6 weeks. (Over 35% less chick starter than previously)

2. Feed the new Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration the entire growing period. (Or Wirthmore Grow and Egg and grains)

3 Use coccidiosis vaccination program for control of cocci.

4 Controlled Feeding Program is recommended.

Here's what you get:

A new starter feed that is better than before, yet actually costs less.

New growing and laying feeds formulated to offset seasonal weather variations; that minimize the growth interruption when birds change from starter to grower; and priced amazingly low!

These basic feeds do the job easily and at low cost, yet permit options of other feeds and medicated feeds if you prefer.

A program that includes steps to control disease, utilizes all feed to best advantage, and extends productive life of layers that can mean up to ONE DOLLAR EXTRA INCOME PER BIRD.

Ask your Wirthmore dealer for complete descriptive details including feeding schedules on this new, simple PACKAGE PLAN.

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Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-6292

J. K. Stauffer & Son
Lawn & Bellaire
Ph. Manheim MO 5-3121
Mt. Gretna WO 4-5500

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Let's Look At Renting Farm Machinery

We heard about a fellow the other day standing with one foot in a bucket of ice and the other in the fire. In theory, this fellow was supposed to average out just about comfortable.

That is the trouble with averages. They don't tell the whole story.

Did you ever stop to consider how much it costs per hour of use for you to own a corn planter? Most farmers store that piece of machinery for about 360 days and use it less than one week. Corn planters are only one example. Many pieces of machinery stand idle for long periods of time so that they will be on hand for a relatively short period of time when they are needed.

If the cost of seldom-used items of equipment is spread out over the 365 days of a year, the average daily cost is pretty comfortable. But if you consider the cold fact of depreciation costs while the machinery stands idle, or the hot fact that some machinery costs several hundred dollars a day, per day of use, there is very little comfort to the averaging.

While we are averaging, let us point out some other items of interest. The average cost of machinery per worker in agriculture rose from $220 in 1940 to $2,000 in 1960, according to the federal-state crop reporting service. Indications point to even more spectacular rises in the average cost of machinery in the next 20 years.

Farmers are always looking for ways to reduce the cost of the expensive machines needed to perform the complicated chores on the modern farm

Up to the present time, one of the most common means of hedging on the high cost of owning machinery has been to have the special work done by a custom operator. This method has had considerable success in spreading the cost of machinery over a larger number of acres or a larger number of days.

Many farmers have tried to overcome the high cost of machinery per acre by purchasing special equipment on a cooperative basis with one or more neighbors. This method takes many forms, from outright cooperative purchasing on the amount of estimated use of each of the purchasers to swapping of equipment between neighbors. This method has quite obvious drawbacks as well as several advantages, and such arrangements have met with both success and failure.

Some farmers have tried swapping work with neighbors. For example, one farmer who owns a combine may harvest wheat for his neighbor who has a hay baler. The farmer with the baler will return work for work, wi any differences in acreage or hours being compensated at the going rate for custom work.

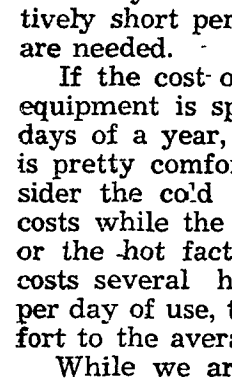
Now comes an idea that is new to us. A phamphlet from the Agriculture Economics Department of the Pennsylvania State University suggests, "Let's Consider Renting Farm Equipment".

The National Retail Farm Equipment Association has gone so far as to work out a formula for dealers who are interested in renting equipment to their customers. For purposes of renting, the value of a machine is its new, delivered price, according to the NRFEA formula. The suggested formula is one per cent of the new delivered retail price of the equipment for a 10 hour day—five per cent on the same basis for a week—15 per cent per month, 25 per cent for two months and 33⅓ per cent for three months.

Under the plan, the farmer would be responsible for picking up and returning the equipment and furnishing an operator, fuel and supplies. With the exception of picking up and returning the equipment, the farmer would be responsible for these other costs whether he rented or owned the machinery. In addition he would have repair costs, depreciation and interest on investment on the machinery he owns

At present the practice of renting machinery is not widespread, but as farmers and machinery dealers become aware of the possible savings to farmers and profits to dealers, the practive may gain in favor.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

The 47c Dollar

The United States Department of Labor reports that a dollar bill today is worth only 47 cents, in terms of what it would buy just prior to World War II

The Department's index of prices of goods and services used by a typical American family shows a steady trend toward more and more inflation Or, to put it another way the value of the dollar is becoming less and less all the time

President Kennedy announced that government spending in the 1962 fiscal year, starting next July 1, will exceed income by more than a billion dollars. This, coupled with a compulsory increase in minimum wages, is like fighting fire with gasoline

For more than 20 years we have been living by a false set of standards; we've had more and more dollars, higher incomes and larger profits and have called that prosperity.

Wages Gain Most

We should not measure prosperity in terms of dollars alone, but in terms of what those dollars will buy. Some have increased their dollar income faster than prices have gone up. They have prospered, temporarily. Others have not increased their income as rapidly as prices have increased. They have been hurt by inflation.

Older people who live on a fixed dollar income from investments in insurance, who live on pensions, or on retirement pay, have been robbed of more than half of their real income by inflation.

The chief beneficiaries of inflation have been the industrial wage earners. The Labor Department records show the average hourly income of factory workers has increased by 77.5% since 1949. But the amount of goods produced per worker has increased by only 35%.

Farmers Are Hurt

When the wages of one group rise faster than their productivity other groups must make up the difference by paying higher prices. As pointed out recently by Herschel Newsom, head of the National Grange, "one man's wage becomes another man's costs."

In contrast with factory workers whose pay has gone up faster than their productivity, farmers have received only 5% more income per worker while increasing their productivity by more than 50% in the last eleven years Contrast this with labor's 77 5% income increase on a production increase of only 35%.

When it is taken into account that the dollar will buy 20% less than it did in 1949, we see that the average farmer can buy far less but factory workers can buy more

Gross farm income, that is dollars received before pay-

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

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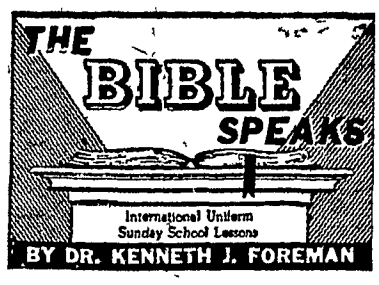

Bible Material: Job 28.12-28; Proverbs 1 1-7, Ecclesiastes 12.13, 14, James 1 1-8
Devotional Reading: Psalm 90 1-12.

God's Answer

Lesson for April 9, 1961

LIFE IS made of innumerable small decisions. Even in childhood and in second childhood, something has to be decided every day. We sometimes say that the Bible has the answers, or the Christ is THE Answer. This is true for the great life-changing decisions. But there are life-shaping as well as life-changing choices to be made. Wisdom is needed for the everyday small problems just as truly as for the great once-in-a-lifetime crises. Can the Bible help us here?

Dr. Foreman

Dead End Roads

The highway department has two kinds of signs. One is the kind that says "Louisville 50 miles" or "Through Traffic Keep Right." Such signs tell you exactly what to do, or to expect. The other kind of sign is the one that reads "Dead End Road." It doesn't tell you much about the road, or how far it is to anywhere. It only tells you that if you try that road you will not get anywhere. Now the Bible puts up signs of both kinds.

Take the question of wisdom, for example. There are certain books in the Old Testament called "Wisdom Literature," because they are crammed with directions on how to be wise. But a great part of the wisdom literature (Job, the Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, some of the Psalms) is not so much concerned with How to be Wise, as it is with How Not to Be a Fool. To put it another way, the Wisdom Literature puts up some Dead-End-Road signs for those who wish to be wise.

One of these blind alleys is Money and another is Nature. Our chapter in Job suggests these. In a poem of moving beauty, the author of Job speaks of how hard it is to find wisdom. It "cannot be gotten for gold,"—that is, you can't walk into a store and buy anything in it if you've money enough. Wisdom is never to be seen with a price-tag on it. It is also suggested here that nature does not have the answers for man that man needs. Doing what comes naturally is a sure way to get into trouble

Not In Rebellion

In every generation the same foolish notion comes to life again, the same notion that (in the Genesis story) occurred to the first people in the world: that if we want to be wise we must kick over the traces, get out of the harness, so to speak, break the rules, stop being God's yes-men, throw the Ten Commandments into the fire and live by some "higher" law. The roads of history are haunted by ghosts of such rebels. People who do this (and we all do it some time or other) really think to themselves as the sufficient source of wisdom. They may not admit this, but it's true

The Fear Of The Lord

Fearing God, as the Bible uses this expression, does not mean being afraid of him. There is such wisdom in terror. Fearing God means reverencing him The fear of the Lord is said many times to be the beginning of wisdom, that is to say Lesson I, the foundation of everything else. This does not mean that a God-fearing man, because he worships God, and adores him, will thereby acquire wisdom. Fearing God does not teach a man how to ride a horse nor mend a tractor nor cure cancer nor to select a school for his children. But the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, all the same. This means first of all that God's will is always best and that so far as it is made known to us it is utterly foolish to pay God no attention. The fear of the Lord means, further, something that saves us from fearing men and bow to **something,** or someone unless we are that most foolish figure of all, the self-idolizer who bow to public opinion, or to what So-and-So thinks, or what we think is required of us to be respectable. We bow to the idol called "Everybody Does It," as if a Gallup poll could find out what Right is in a situation. The fear of the Lord means that we keep remembering all our days, that the last judgment and the present judgment and the only judgment that finally matters, is God's, not man's

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CHECK PASTURES—Livestock producers who have pastures bordering roads or highways should make a clean trip before turning their animals to pasture. Empty bottles, paint cans, or trash of various content may have been thrown there during the winter months In some cases poisonous materials should be found and removed in order to prevent serious losses.

TO CONTROL SHEEP TICKS ON LAMBS—Sheep ticks are the most common external parasite on sheep in this state; many spring lambs may be carrying a heavy infestation of this tick these parasites move from the adult animals to the lambs soon after the lambing season. Flock owners are urged to inspect their lambs for this tick; the adult is reddish brown to gray in color, flat in conformation, and about ¼ inch in length. Dust the lambs with a 2% Rotenone or a 10% DDT dust at the rate of one pound for every 12 to 15 head

TO FERTILIZE SHRUBS—Fertilizing landscape shrubs early in the spring before growth starts is very important. The use of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of bed area of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 on most deciduous shrubs and most evergreens will stimulate good color and growth for the season. The fertilizer should be worked into the top one or two inches of the soil and kept well watered if normal rainfall is lacking.

TO HANDLE SPRAY MATERIALS CAREFULLY—Many chemicals are on hand on most farms in order to meet the modern methods. This requires very careful storage and handling by the farmer to prevent injury to humans livestock, or plants. All chemicals should be kept out of reach of children and livestock; positive identification should be on each container at all times; also, the strength or dosage should be retained with the label. Special caution is advised

Rural Rhythms

MISCONCEPTION

By: Carol Dean Huber

"You're lucky to live in the country
And pay no water rent,
You have all the water you need
And it doesn't cost a cent."

Yes, I'm lucky to live in the country,
But not for the reason you tell;
You could buy water for twenty years
For the cost of digging my well.

ed

Reducing pills seldom help people who would rather drive than walk to the corner drug store.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

Seed Law

(From page 1)

pure, live seed of the desired variety amounts to only 3.15 per cent of the total seeds in the package.

"It is on the basis of pure, live seeds in the package that prices should be compared—not on the flat price per pound," Secretary Henning said.

This Week

(From page 4)

ment of production expenses, has increased by $3.5 billion since 1949. But farm production expenses have gone up by $9.2 billion. So farmers have $5.7 billion fewer dollars, each worth 20% less, net income for family living costs. Fewer farm workers account for the per capita increase in individual incomes.

That, in a nutshell, is the farm problem. And it is why business failures in rural towns now are at the highest rate since the early 1930's, according to the Commerce Department.

"Is the manager in?"

"No, he went out for lunch."

'Will he be in after lunch?"

'No, that's what he went out after"—Imp.

A beatnick figures he's real gone when he is only half there.

Rohrer's Offer You . . . .

HIGHEST QUALITY and FINEST SERVICE

Farm-Garden-Flower and Lawn Grass Seeds

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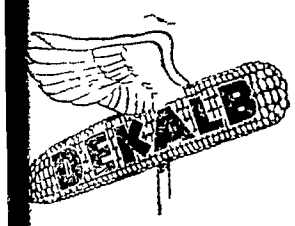
SPRAY MATERIALS — FERTILIZERS — WEED KILLERS



Ka'b Hybrid Corn

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DeKalb Forage Sorghum FS1A

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xcellent for Silage

olkman Brand angrass-Sorghum Hybrid

plant is a cross be sudangrass and sorghum that result exceptionally vigor tall sudangrass, type aturity is between and Greenleaf It bun is rated as ex- t

perior early growth

ll, sweet, juicy stalks

cellent palatability

t recovery from az.ng

ceptionally vigorous

Arsenate of Lead	3 lbs	1.20
6% Chlordane Dust		1 65
Duo Copper Dust	5 lbs	1 10
53% Duo Copper	6 lbs	2 75
Agrimycin '100' 9 34 oz bottle		7 25
D D T 50% Powder	4 lbs	1 60
Ferbam . . .	3 lbs	2 10
Malathion 4% Dust	3 lbs.	1 25
Malathion 25% Powder . .	2½ lbs	1 75
Scale Tox	1 gal	2 25
Scale Tox . . .	qt	.85
Liquid Lime Sulphur . . .	gal	1.95
Dormant Spray Kit .		1 98
Orthocide 50% Captan 8 oz. Canister . . .		1.39
5-lb Bag .		3 95
Home Orchard Spray 14 oz Canister .		1 39
1½ lb makes 25 gal		2 49
4 lbs makes 55 gal.		4 95

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AND SEED PROTECTANT DOES 3 JOBS

- Protects against crows, pheasants & blackbirds
- Controls wireworms, seed corn maggots
- Prevents damping-off diseases

Just mix powder with seed at planting time

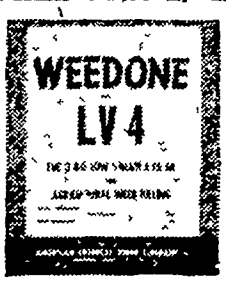
10 oz. can treats 1 bu. 1.19

Start your Garden Earlier this year—with HOTKAPS

Help You Have Sure Crops 3 Weeks Earlier !

20 Hot Kaps & Setter	1.10
100 Hot Kaps & Setter	4.80
1000 Hot Kaps	24.30

WEEDONE 2, 4D



Weedone LV-4

1-gal Can	5 35
5-gal Can	25 75

Weedar 64 (Amine)

1-gal Can	3 75
5-gal Can	17 25

Atrazine 80% Wettable

Controls both annual grass and weeds in corn, without injury to germinating or growing corn.

Works on all soil types.

5 lb. bag 3.50 per lb.

Case lots 3.25 per lb.

Also available - 8% Granular Atrazine

METHOXYCHLOR

5-gal	22 25
30 gal	ASK

INCREASE YIELD and improved quality of your hay crops by adding to your spittle bug spray.

Nutri-Leaf (20-20-20)

5 lbs	1 75
25 lbs	7 50

Dairy Organic Compost

A true natural plant food odorless — weed free

Good for anything that grows

25 lb. bag	1.95
50 lb. bag	2.95

Blossom - set

Makes tomatoes ripen one to three weeks earlier Just spray on tomato blossoms Practically every blossom sets fruit Yields are much bigger Many tomatoes are seedless

12 oz. Aerosol 1.79

MICO-GRO

25 lb. bag	1.65
50 lb. bag	2.50
100 lb.	4.85

VERTAGREEN

25 lb.	1.70
50 lb.	2.50
100 lb.	4.85

AEROPRILLS

Ammonium Nitrate

80-lb. Bag	3 50
Ton (25—80-lb. bags)	82 50

MILLER'S FERTILIZER

5-10-10 Mineralized

80 lb. bag	2.75
5 bags (400 lb.)	12.50
Ton (cash price)	52.50

Cow Manure

25 lbs.	1.65
50 lbs.	2.75

Lawn, Tree and Shrub Fertilizer (10-6-4)

80 lb. bag 3.45

Mico-Organic - Mineralized Plant Food (5-5-0) for lawns gardens and shrub.

80 lb. bag 3.90

CYANAMID

100 lbs.	4.90
Tree Food, 25 lbs. .	1.75
Bone Meal, 5 lbs.	.79
25 lbs.	2.75
Rose Food, 5 lbs. .	.85
Azalea Food, 5 lbs. .	.75

DRIED BLOOD MEAL

100 lbs. 8 50

Large Bale	4.75
Kar Bale	3.69
Karry Bale	2.75
Pick-Up Bale	1.75

Perlite Soil Conditioner

4 cu. ft. bag	2.50
3 to 5 bags	2.20 each

ROHRER'S FANCY LAWN GRASS SEED

An excellent blend of permanent grasses including 42% Kentucky Blue Grass, plus creeping Red Fescue, Red Top and Bent Grass

Does NOT contain any Rye Grass or other course grasses

1 lb Covers 250 Sq Ft.

1 lb. box	1.10
5 lb. box	4.95
25 lb. bag	22.50
50 lb. bag	42.50

Special Prices to Landscape Gardeners

New Rohrer's "Extra Fancy" Lawn Grass Seed

Contains 40% Merion Kentucky Blue Grass

1 lb box	1 65
5 lb box	7 75

Merion Kentucky Blue Grass is far superior to regular Kentucky Blue Grass It is dark green — deep rooted—drought resistant

FREE use of Lawn Spreader for one day on purchase of lawn grass seed or fertilizer.

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A Superior Grade 97% Pure Virgin Michigan Peat

Contains Many Valuable Natural Nutrients

100 bs. Bag	2.00
15 bags or more	1.95 ea.

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Fruit Diseases Are Studied By State Scientists

Vigorous attempts to identify viruses causing diseases of tree fruits are on the program of scientists with the Agricultural Experiment Station at tht Pennsylvania State University. John S. Boyle, University Park, and Fred H. Lewis, Fruit Research Laboratory, Arendtsville, are associated in these efforts.

While this research is basic in nature, it is aimed at discovery of virus diseases of cherries, plums, peaches, apples and pears. Effects of cultural practices and expected to show how—trees respond to infection. An attempt will be made to learn more about virus reservoirs or where viruses come from and to develop improved methods of recognizing and indexing them.

Of 50 known viruses attacking stone fruits, yellows of sour cherries probab'y is among the best known due to spectacular symptoms during shock stages. A half dozen or more virus diseases of apples and three of pears have been identified in the Northeast. Losses of cherries may be estimated at 25 percent of annual crops.

Seedling cucumber plants have been found useful in identifying cherry trees afflicted with yellows The cucumbers react at once when inoculated with cellular sap from virus diseased trees while the trees themselves would not show symptoms for several years Several other relationships of this kind are known and Drs Boyle and Lewis hope to discover others

Viruses are too small to be seen except with an electron microscope. Some are so unstable that scientists sometimes doubt that they have been present. This hab it of disappearing at certain stages makes their study baffling at times They may cause no observable symptoms until the plant or tree attacked has reached a certain physiological age or degree of maturity While they are able to multiply on'y in living cells, in pure form many appear as inert crystals

Real Estate Values

Farm Price Rise Slows Down

Pennsylvania farm land values rose about 1 per cent last year and farm real estate dealers and observers queried by the U. S. Department of Agriculture expect land prices to change little in the next six months

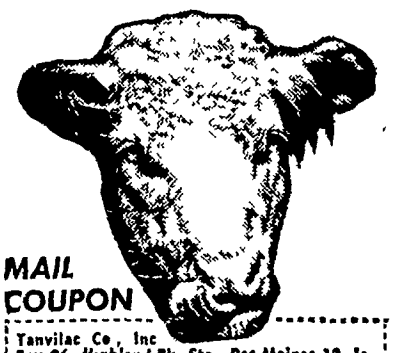
In these respects, Pennsylvania departs from the national trend The trend in the market value of farm real estate which has been steadily upward since 1941 throughout the nation came to a halt in 1960. The national index of average value per acre for November 1, '60, remaining at 172 (values from 1947 to 1949 equal 100 on the index scale), the same as on July 1, and only 1 p above a year earlier

Stated another way, total value of farmland buildings in the nation Nov. 1 was $128 4 bill about $700 million less t on March 1, and $600 lion less than a year ear

More than 200 real es dealers and observers in northeastern dairy states, cluding Pennsylvania,

(Turn to page 11)

UNLOCK EXTRA FEEDING VALUES IN YOUR GRAIN & ROUGHAGES and turn them into profits with SPECIAL TANVILAC



WHY INCREASE FEED COSTS?

Why feed 2 lbs. of high protein supplement when ⅓ lb. of Special Tanvilac, per head, daily, with grain and roughage will help give you bigger profits at less cost?

TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATTLE AND SHEEP FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

No guesswork when you feed SPECIAL TANVILAC with home grown grains and roughage. Get fast, cheap gains! Get high dress-out percentage! You can—with Special Tanvilac—and at a cost below ordinary feeding methods.

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Now Swift brings you a full line of highest quality plant foods, pesticides and weed killers... all tailored to fit your individual needs. And to help you use these production tools in the most profitable way, Swift's representatives and dealers provide the technical assistance you may want... a free service from Swift.

RAISE OATS OR other SMALL GRAIN?

Top-dress now with BLENN for small grain—with extra essential growth elements for added profit

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TAIL CURLER

For Faster, More Economical Gains

Now more highly fortified and sugar-sweetened, new W Curler "Jr" gets baby pigs eating earlier than ever before appetite appeal in Tail Curler "Jr" tempts every pig t amazing feed.

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Over a dozen special vitamins and factors are contained in this powerful Curler "Jr" is simply amazing!

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R.D. 1, East

Best Food Buys

Budget Items Plentiful

Foodshoppers will be greeted by a large selection of budget-priced food items at their favorite market this week, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent Meats and vegetables will provide the widest selection of values; fresh fruit bargains are seasonally scarce

Values at the meat counter will include beef, poultry, lamb and selected pork cuts. Chuck roasts and a wide variety of steaks will be offered at economy prices along with lamb chops and pork loin cuts in some stores Fryers will be a featured value in many stores; eggs and turkeys remain on the list of good food buys.

Cabbage, potatoes, broccoli parsley, celery, onions, endive, escarole, lettuce and small sized tomatoes are on the list of good buys in vegetables Prices on eggplant, cucumbers, asparagus and carrots will appear lower than noted in recent weeks. Peppers remain a costly item

April and May are the months of peak supply for bananas and pineapples Prices should be at the seasonal low Grapefruit continues as the outstanding citrus buy and quality is excellent. Orange prices have shown a slight decline. Lemons, strawberries and avocados are available in good supply but prices are on the high side. Movement has been good on winter grapes and apples but supplies are nearing depletion.

Consumer advantages may be noted on certain foods. Look for slight price reductions on peaches, corn, peas, flour, sugar and coffee

'Read the label' is good advice for shoppers who desire to select the processed food items most suitable for their families' tastes and pocketbook The ingredients are listed in the order of their predominance in the food The label also specifies—by either weight, volume, or measure—exactly how much food is in the can or package. Weight is given in pounds and ounces, volume in fluid ounces, and measure by cups or pieces. Because of variations in the size and amounts in different cans and packages, checking the label for quantity can be important

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Avoid grazing cattle before the pasture grasses and legumes begin active growth in the spring It is not necessary or desirable, however to wait until much spring growth accumulates, according to pasture specialists at the University of Missouri The growth rate of cool-season grasses increases rapidly in late April and reaches a maximum in May If grazing begins much later than when grasses begin vigorous growth, undergrazing in May will be unavoidable

---

Human beings are strange creatures We spend the first two years of a child's life trying to teach him to walk and talk and the next 16 to sit down and be quiet

County Co-op Has Opening

New processing equipment, a branch warehouse, and retail farm supply store were exhibited to the public at an open house by the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Friday night

The new facilities, located on Hess Street, Quarryville will process six grades of feeds, operate a portable hammermill and act as contact point for fertilizer and petroleum services of the cooperative

Milling and mixing facilities will turn out both 14 and 16 per cent dairy rations as well as a 32 per cent dairy supplement Processing will also include 16 and 22 per cent poultry feed and 40 per cent poultry supplement.

The plant and sales room are in a newly constructed building and connected to a remodeled feed mill purchased by the cooperative last year

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YOUR BEST PUMP BUY

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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

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FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
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FARMERS
win up to $200.00
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Big, extra cash awards can be yours when you enter your field crops in Royster's Bonanza Awards Contest at the Fair.

You can win up to $200.00 over and above regular Fair prize money simply by entering your crops in the Royster competition—with the same crop entry.

These Bonanza Cash Awards are being presented by the F. S. Royster Guano Company, manufacturers of the world's finest fertilizers—Royster Bonanza, Royster Vim and Royster Arrow.

See your Royster dealer for full details.

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- Plowdown for top corn yields
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For Quick Service and Proven Satisfaction

Call Or See These Experienced Quality Applicators

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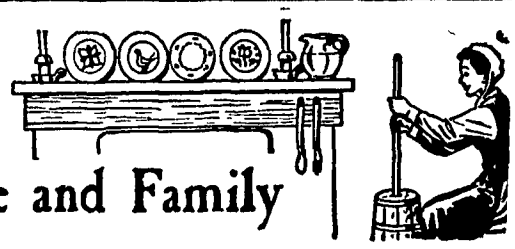

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cranberries For Spring Menus

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Can you think of anything that will perk up spring menus like the cranberry with all its bright ruby color and zippy flavor? Cranberries can star as a garnish, dessert or salad— take your pick and serve them often to your family

Fresh or canned, cranberries will add a lot of "sparkle" to your meals.

CRANBERRY FRITTERS GARNISH ROAST BEEF

Shortening for frying
1 cup fresh whole cranberries
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅔ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Pineapple slices
Whole cranberrits

Heat shortening to 365 degrees. Crush cranberries slightly with a tablespoon. Stir in 3 tablespoons sugar and set aside. Combine egg and milk. Sift together flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Add to liquid ingredients. Beat to form a smooth batter. Stir in 1 tablespoon of melted shortening. Gently fold in crushed cranberries.

Drop batter from a tablespoon into hot shortening. Fry 3 to 5 minutes. or until golden brown. Drain well. Roll in granulated sugar. Serve atop pineapple slices. Place a cranberry on end of wooden pick and insert on top of each fritter. Note: If resired, pineapple slices may be heated in syrup before serving.

* * *

SPICED CRANBERRY RELISH

3 cups fresh cranberries, chopped
¼ cup water
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together, simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold with ham.

* * *

CRANBERRY GARDEN RELISH

1 can (1 pound) whole Cranberry sauce
¼ cup diced celery
½ small cucumbtr, diced (about ½ cup)
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors. Makes 1 pint.

* * *

CRANBERRY CREAM SALAD

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup commercial sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Let chill until slightly thickened. Stir in cranberry sauce, celery and walnuts. Fold in sour cream. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY WALDORF MOLDS

1 pint (2 cups) cranberry juice cocktail
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped, cored apple unpared
½ cup chopped, celery
¼ cup broken walnut meats

Heat 1 cup of the cranberry juice to boiling point Remove from heat and stir in gelatin until dissolved Add remaining cranberry juice and salt. Chill until partially set. Stir in apple, celery, and nuts. Pour into 6 individual molds or 1 large mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY CINNAMON PEAR SQUARES

¼ cup "red hot" cinnamon candies
1½ cups boiling water
1 package lemon gelatin
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
6 canned pear halves
6 lettuce cups
Fruit salad dressing

Dissolve red cinnamon candies in boiling water. Add lemon gelatin and stir until dissolved Cool until slightly thickened. Stir in cranberry sauce that has been crushed with a fork or beater. Arrange pear halves (3 on each side) on bottom of 8x12"

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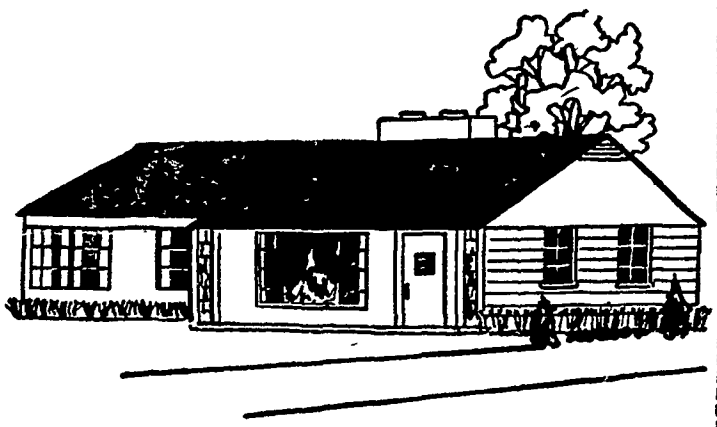

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pyrex dish. Spoon cranberry gelatin mixture gently around pears. Chill until firm. Cut into 6 servings (1 pear half per salad). Place in lettuce cups and serve with desired dressing.

* * *

CRANBERRY SNOW PUDDING

1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup granulated sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon-lime carbonated beverage
2 egg whites

Heat cranberry juice cocktail to boiling. Remove from heat and immediately stir in gelatin, sugar and salt. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add carbonated beverage. Chill until syrupy thick. Add unbeaten egg whites and beat vigorously until mixture is pink and foamy. Pour into sherbert or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Mixture will separate into a red and a pink layer Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY FRUIT SAUCE

1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
⅔ cup pineapple or orange juice
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice.

Mix cornstarch and brown sugar in saucepan. Slowly stir in cranberry juice cocktail until mixture is smooth. Stir in pineapple or orange juice, salt and allspice. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil Lower heat and stir constantly until mixture is clear and thickened (about 5 minutes).

* * *

Take a can of cranberry sauce—take a can of luncheon meat—

RUBY LUNCHEON MEAT BAKE

1 1-12-oz. can pork luncheon meat, sliced
1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple tidbits drained
1 pound can vacuum-packed sweet potatoes, sliced
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce

Alternate layers of meat, pineapple, sweet potatoes in 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, salt, cinnamon. Pour whole cranberry sauce over all. Bake in modern oven 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

* * *

GOURMET MEAT SLICES

4 slices canned pork luncheon meat (cut 1" thick)
Cooked asparagus spears
4 thick slices Cheddar cheese
4 thisk slices Cheddar cheese, halved
Salt and pepper to taste

Place meat slices in flat casserole dish. Place 2 or 3 spears of hot cooked asparagus on top of each slice, then a slice of cranberry sauce, then cheese (in opposite direction so that cranberry sauce, shows). Place under broiler for several minutes until cheese melts or bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

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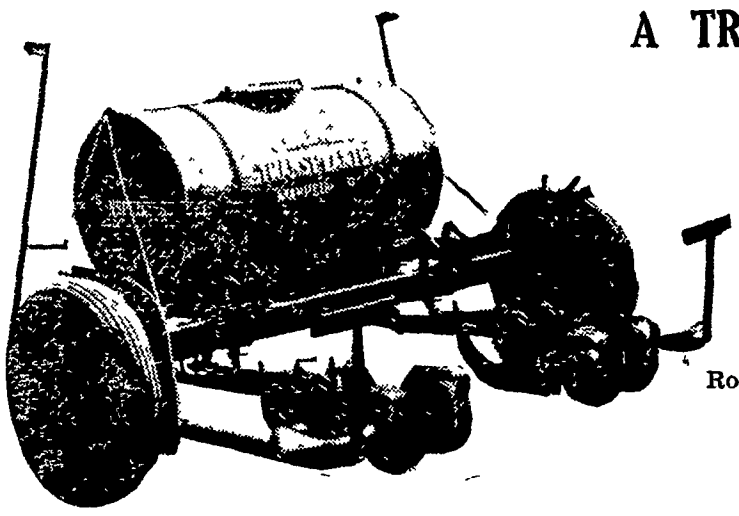

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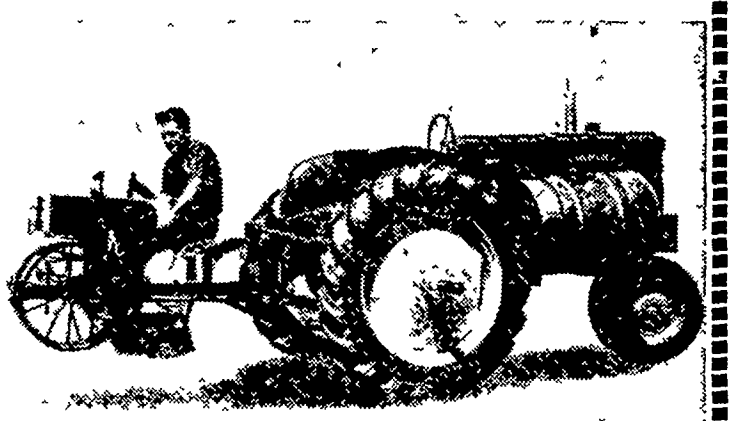

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Farm Women 6 Entertain No. 24

Society of Farm Women No 6 is making plans to entertain society 24 at their next meeting The meeting will be held in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on May 6

At the last meeting on April 1 in the Educational room of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Elizabethtown, Mrs Milton Eberly and Mrs. Harrison Keller reported 12 contour sheets had been presented to the Friendship Fire Co for use in the ambulance

A donation of $15 was given to the International Farm Youth Exchange fund

Miss Ruth Risser, a student in the Philadelphia Museum College of Art was the speaker

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs H Martin Hoffer, Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Mrs Lester Breneman, Mrs Norman Risser, Mrs Bernard Thome, Mrs William Thome Mrs Joseph Greiner and Mrs Lloyd Risser Mrs. William Thome had charge of the devotional period

ROSES NEED PRUNING

When new shoots appear on roses, it is time to prune these plants. Remove old or dead wood to keep the plant young and vigorous, advises Lynn Smith, extension flower specialist at Penn State. Do not prune climbers and rambler roses until after they have bloomed or you will remove flower-buds.

WASTE IN GARBAGE CANS

Families throw away an average of two-thirds of a pound of food for each person every day, according to a recent U S Government survey. Homemakers neglect to check the refrigerator daily to see what food should be used. Too many women allow bits of food to accumulate, then throw them out to make room when they buy new supplies of foods

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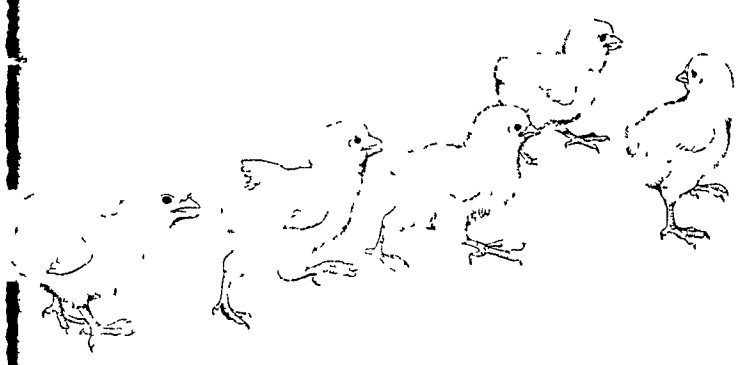

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Shifts Noted In Egg Supply Areas Of State

Where are most of the eggs produced in Pennsylvania? a report from the extension service of the Pennsylvania State University asks.

The report also asks, are some areas of the state growing in production while others are decreasing?

In the past five years there have been decided shifts in production within the state These shifts range from sharp decreases to sharp increases. For the purpose of the study, the state was divided into nine geographical districts.

The largest increase was in the central and south central counties, but Lancaster remains the leading egg producing county in Pennsylvania.

Lancaster county accounted for 21 per cent of the total farm sales of eggs in the state.

If this county were a district by itself, the report states, it would still produce more eggs than any of the other nine districts

The only districts showing a decline in sales were the South and North central districts.

Total egg sales in Pennsylvania increased 15 per cent from 1954 to 1959.

The southeast district, including Lancaster County produced 37 per cent of the total and showed a 32 percent increase during the period. The central district accounted for 19 per cent of the total and showed a 16 percent increase.

The North district producing only three percent of the state total in 1959 showed a total loss of 32 per cent during the period. The South Central district with 14 percent of the total dropped two per cent in production.

The number of farms selling eggs declined while the number of dozens sold per farm continued to increase. There was a 78 per cent increase in the dozens of eggs sold per farm between 1954 and 1959

The top ten counties in the state were, Lancaster, York, Northumberland, Bucks Berks, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Lebanon, Columbia and Adams.

● Real Estate

(From page 6)

asked Do you expect land prices to increase, change little, or decline in the next six months?" Ten per cent answered that they expect an increase, 80 per cent predicted little change and 10 percent saw a decline. However, for the nation as a whole (excluding irrigated and grazing land). 9 percent of 3,362 reporters predicted an increase, 73 per cent saw little change, and 18 percent forecast a decline

The most pessimistic lot were from the Eastern Corn Belt (northern Illinois, northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio) Forty-seven percent of these observer-reporters forecast a decline and only 4 per cent saw prospects for an increase in the value of farm real estate.

A variety of pressures has tended to increase the value of farm real estate in Pennsylvania One of the most pressing is the need for housing, roads and other appurtenances to urban living. A second is the accelerating trend to enlarge farm operations During the 1950-54 period, only 14 per cent of farm sales in the northeast were for farm enlargement Last year 21 per cent of farm land purchases were

(Turn to page 12)

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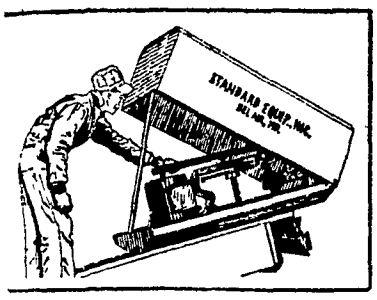

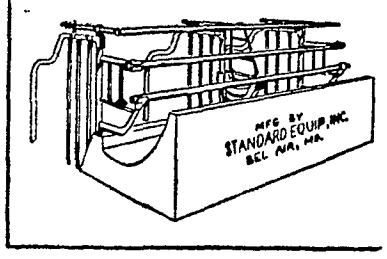

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Farmers Share Of Food Dollar Continues To Grow Smaller

Farmers got lower prices in 1960 for the foods they produced than they got in 1947, but consumers paid substantially more for the foods, according to a research report issued today by the U S Department of Agriculture

With the wages from an hour's work, however, a consumer could buy in 1960 a substantially larger amount of food than in 1947-49, even though food prices are higher. This is because personal incomes have risen considerably faster than food prices. For example, an hour's work in 1960 would buy 2.5 pounds of beef compared with an average of 1.9 pounds in 1947-49.

In 1960, the farmer received only 39 cents of the dollar spent by the consumer for food, the study showed. The remaining 61 cents went to pay marketing charges The farmer's 39 cents in 1960 compares with 51 cents that he received in 1947, the year after wartime price controls ended, and with 3 2 cents in the depression years of 1932 and 1933.

The farmer's share fell, the study showed, because farm prices dropped 13 percent while the spread between what he received and what the consumer paid rose by 45 percent Reasons for the wider spread were substantial increases in marketing costs for wages, containers, fuel, freight rates, depreciation, rents, advertising, taxes, and most other cost items Marketers' profits as a percentage of the consumer's dollar showed no decided trend, either up or down, although the total profit was up

The consumer's annual expenditures for food rose from $318 per person in 1947 to $394 in 1960. But because the consumer's disposable income rose faster than the price of food, the amount he spent for food in 1960 was only 20 percent of his disposable income, compared with 27 percent in 1947.

● Real Estate

(From page 11)

for enlargement of existing farms.

This is further borne out by the agricultural census of 1959 which showed that the average farm size has grown by about 20 acres

One pleasant aspect in the real estate situation is that the number of tenant-operated farms in the United States is now at the lowest level since 1880. A significant number of sales are being made to former tenants who have become part-owners by buying "base units" and then renting additional land to make more efficient operating units.

A part of the slow-down in farm real estate activity last fall can be laid to uncertainty about the upcoming new agricultural programs. Home building also slackened, and this, too, eased demand for development land. Low returns from farm land as an investment as compared to other gilt-edge securities also caused non-farmer buyers to withdraw from the real estate market.

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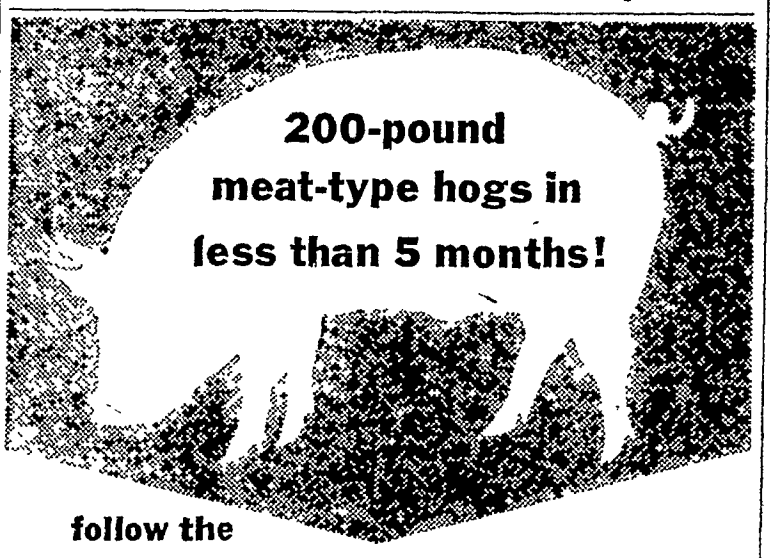

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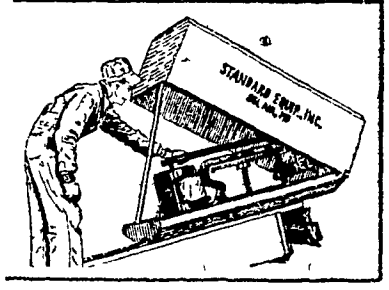

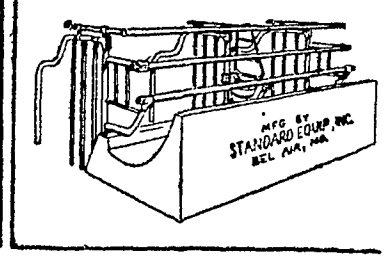

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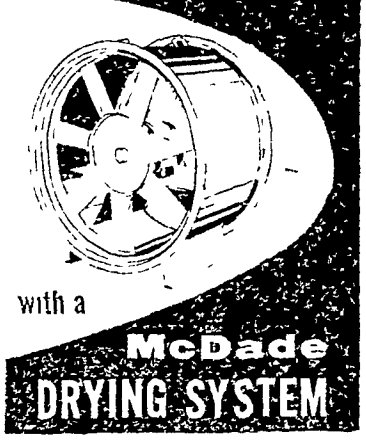

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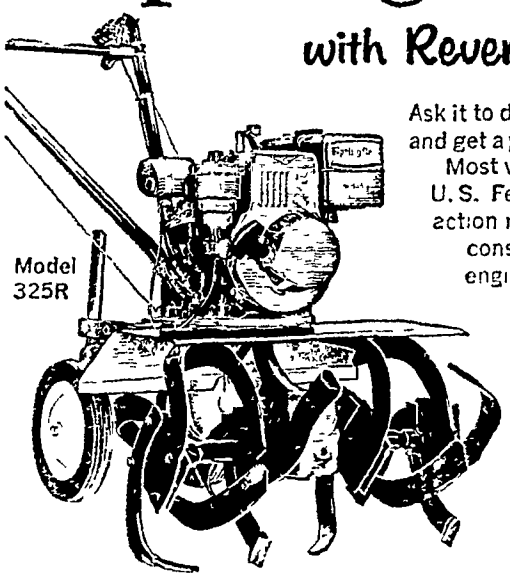

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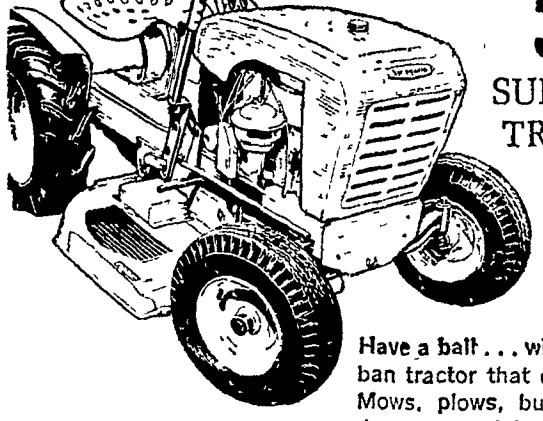

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LEARNING SOME OF THE FINER POINTS of grading a beef carcass are the members of the 4-H Town and Country club. Carl Dalton, plant superintendent of Kunzler and Company, Inc, right, points out some of the characteristics considered in grading meat to Alta Groff, left, Florence Mae Flory and Steve Martin. The tour of the local packing plant was to study inspection and grading and the part it plays in marketing agricultural products. —L.F. Photo

New Booklet On Nat'l. Forests Available

A new booklet designed to give American families a better understanding of how the National Forests are managed was issued today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Multiple Use—The National Forests and Your Family" was written especially for use of women's groups It describes sustained-yield multiple-use of the National Forests in non-technical, down-to-earth language

'Multiple use of the forest might be compared to the many uses of the living room in your home," the booklet states. It then goes on to point out that just as the family room of the home is used in differtnt ways to benefit members of the family, so are the many and varied resources of the National Forests simultaneously beneficial to the public

"Multple Use—The National Forests and Your Family" is a pocketbook-sized, 23-page book, with photographs or drawings on every page. Attractively printed in forest green, it is ideal material for club lectures, conservation seminars, and family discussions.

A free copy may be obtained from the Forest Service, U S. Department of Agriculture

K-137 KimberCHIKS®...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Have us reserve your 1961 Kimber pullets now!

Longenecker's Hatchery

ELIZABETHTOW EMpire 7-1545

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!

BEFORE CALVING

This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD

The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING *DELIVERS*

- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health

Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

WANTED!

Feed Salesman

For growing northeastern feed manufacturer.

Excellent Opportunity! Salary plus commission.

Our salesmen know of this ad.

WRITE BOX 6

LANCASTER FARMING

P. O. BOX 1524 LANCASTER, PA.

CASHMAN "Hi-Cash" PRODUCTION PULLETS

..Are As Consistent About Winning As Sunrise!

Here's a summary of Hi-Cash 1959-60 Winnings and Standings.

- Hi-Cash won the Missouri Random Sample Test
- Hi Cash won the Florida Standard Test
- Hi-Cash had high hen and 7 o. 10 high pens at Florida Test
- Hi-Cash had 3 of 5 high pens at Florida
- Hi Cash had 4 of 10 top pens at Missouri Standard
- Hi-Cash had third at Minnesota Random, seventh at Tennesee, eighth at North Carolina, ninth pen at Penn Random, and was second for the APJ Supreme Achievement Award, which Cashman won in the 1958-1959 year

YOU SHOULD READ THE AMAZING 1959-60 MISSOURI RANDOM SAMPLE TEST STORY! Send for free folder and READ IT before you "sign up" for any egg-type strain in the future!

WEAVER'S HATCHERY

Phone Ephrata RE 5-0885

R. D. 4, LITITZ, PA.

SEE US FOR . . .

Your Spring Needs

FERTILIZER

SPREADER SERVICE AVAILABLE

• Baughs • Cramers • Armour

- Limestone & Lime
- Vertagreen for lawns and gardens
- Weed Killers for pastures
- Garden Seeds & Tools
- Tobacco muslin & fencing
- Poultry Feeds & Supplies

West Willow Farmers Assoc.

WEST WILLOW Ph. EX 4-5019

Sale Register

April 8—Saturday - 12:30 p m. - Pub. Sale of Farm Mach. By Henrietta Herr & Robert B. McSparran for the Daniel Herr Estate. 1½ mi S E. of Hensel. ½ mi. E. of Rt 72 and 1 mi W. of 222 near Goshen. Kreider and Diller, aucts.

April 8—Sat 2 00 p m - Pub sale of motel & apartments, seven miles west of Lancaster on Rt. 30. Estate of the late Harry M. Lichty. Funk, Auct.

April 8—1 30 p m Guernsey & Equip Sale by Oscar J. Wagoner, Penns Grove Rd, Oxford, Pa ½ mi East of Route 10. Sale managed by the Penna. Guernsey Breeders Assn

April 8 — Sat 12 30 p.m Pub Sale of Farm Mach by Henrietta Herr and Robert McSparran, Exors of Daniel H Herr, Dec'd 1½ mi SE of Hensel, ½ mi E of Rte. 72. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

April 10—Mon. 12.30 p.m. Falklands Farm Production Sale, Schellsburg, Pa.

April 12 — Wed. 9:00 a m Martin's Farm Equip. Sale by Wm. Z. & Paul Z. Martin in Blue Ball, Pa

April 20 and 21 — 12 noon and evening — Public Sale of Farm Mach, Farm Hardware and Shop Equipt. By Herr's Implement Store, West Willow Kreider & Diller, Aucts

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Roseville Road
8 00 p m. - County 4-H leaders council meets at the home of Mrs Norma DeLellis, 715 Hanson Drive. Lancaster.

April 11 and 12 — Sheep shearing school in Juniata County. Interested persons contact Juniata county agent

April 11 — 6:45 p. m. Manheim YFA Banquet at Penryn fire hall.
7:30 p. m Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H club meets in the Donegal High School.
7·30 p.m. - Kirkland Community 4-H club meets in the Bart-Colerain School near Bartville.

April 13 — 7.30 a m. - County Guernsey Club tour leaves C.T.C. Bus Terminal 825 East Chestnut St.
6 30 p.m. - Annual banquet of the Donegal Future Farmer's of America, in the Donegal H S Cafeteria.
7 30 p. m. — Lititz-Manheim 4-H club meets at the home of Mahlon Kreider, Fruitville Pike, Manheim R1.

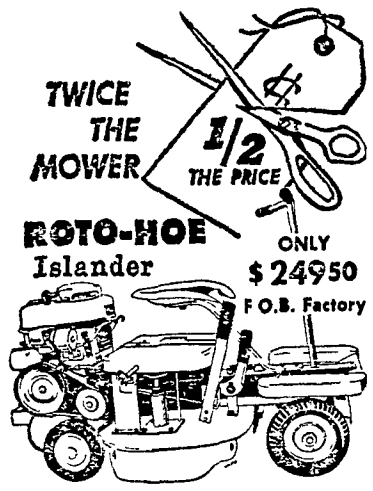
April 14—6·30 p.m. - Annual banquet of the Solanco Future Farmers of America in the Quarryville Methdist Church.
6:30 - Combined banquet of the County Fruit Growers and Beekeepers at Hostetter's in Mount Joy
7:30 p.m. - Boots and Saddle 4-H light horse club meets in Reamstown fire hall.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger Rd.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Ph. EX 7-0472

Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
SMUCKER BROS.
Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!



Twin blades cut full 32" width Big 5½ h p. engine. Comfortable seat away from motor heat. Electric starting available Compare with mowers costing much more!
New Ladies Wind-up Starter
Only $8.50 Extra

LANDIS BROS.
MANHEIM PIKE
LANCASTER
EX 3-3906

Used Tractors and Farm Equipment
Super A. Farmall Tractor
Reg. A. Farmall w/Plow & Cult.
John Deere H. Tractor
Allis Chalmers C. Tractor w/Plow, Cult, & Mower
WD Allis Chalmers Tractor w/3-14" Plow
Oliver OC Crawler Tractor (Used only 9 months)
PLOWS
Oliver 3-14" Trailor Plow
2-14" Fast Hitch plow for Int. 300 Tractor
Direct Mounted Planter for Oliver 60 Tractor
Myers Mower & Crusher
2 point Fast Hitch McCormick Mowers
New Idea #7 Cornpicker
Stauffers PTO Large Spreader
McCormick #40 Spreader
Allis Chalmers 10' Self Propelled Combine
New 45 T Baler w/Trailer Hitch and Bale Chute
Only $950.00
McCormick Farm Equipment Store
1054 S. STATE STREET, FPHRATA, PA.
Phone RE 3-2283

ELE-QUENT HOLSTEINS
Complete Dispersal Sale
Mon., April 10, 1961
On the Quentin Beisel Farm located on St. Johns Road, one-quarter mile south of new U. S. Rte. 15, two miles east of Gettysburg Pike interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, five miles south of Harrisburg, Pa.

100 Head REGISTERED Holsteins

48 MILKING AGE FEMALES; 13 YEARLING HEIFERS; 9 CLOSE-UP HEIFERS: 5 BULLS, 2 in service; 7 HEIFERS bred for fall; BALANCE HEIFER CALVES; vaccinated, certified, accredited, classified, DHIA records

Bowmanview Reflection Sovereign Sells with 25 Dtrs The best records of his 3 nearest dams average—
21,130 M 3 89% 821 F
Most of the cows selling are bred to him!

18 milking 2 year-old daughters of Futurity-Cedar Dale Pabst. Some with up to 13,370 M, 548 F in 365d Several heifers with 500 F, nearly all over 4% test

Selling 2 cows with 600 F; 12 with 500 F, 15 with 400 F Many more top records in progress We have developed six 100,000 lb. cows

These top cows selling A VG daughter of Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple (VG), with 15,162 M 526 F. at 4y

A GP daughter of Daviland R A Mark Bill with 17,554 M 625 F at 3y8m

A GP daughter of Farmside Lucifer Fobes with 123,501 M, life, 4707 Sells with two 500-lb dtrs

Ele-Quent Bessie (GP) with 106,494 M & 3759 F, selling with 4 daughters

Selling all milking equipment including a 500 gallon Cr Package Milk Tank in excellent condition.

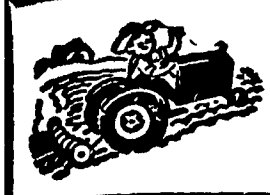
Quentin Beisel, Owner

Fred Naugle, Pedigree
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers

COMPLETE SELLOUT — CATTLE & EQUIPMENT!
DERRY MANOR GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
At the farm, Manor Rd., Londonderry Twp., Cochranville, Pa. George O. Curme III, owner.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1961 — 10:00 AM (EST)
122 HEAD—3 bulls. 69 cows. 15 bred heifers. 18 yearlings. 17 calves.
Calving Schedule: 15 in Jan., 10 in Feb., 10 in March, 3 in April, 5 in May,—lots of summer milk.
This is one of the largest herds in Southeastern Penna The herd has been on continuous DHIA test for ten years and last year's herd average was 8560 -411 on 83 cows kept in loose housing with a milking barn The herd has been culled down for the sale and we offer the best.
DERRY MANOR MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SALE
At the farm, Cochranville, Pa., directly south of Cochranville on Manor Road and just north of Street Road(route 926). — sale starts at 11:00 A. M (EST).
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961
Some of the larger items are 7 tractors (85 Massey Ferguson Diesel 1960, 50 Massey Harris 1958, 202 Massey Ferguson 1958, etc), N-H 800 forage harvester 1958, NH 620 forage harvester 1956, N-H 68 baler 1958, 2 N-H 55 rakes, 2 I-H forage wagons, Fox forage wagon, Pierson Moore Crop Drier, 5 Poorbaugh hay-drying wagons, NH ensilage blower, John Deere hay conditioner, 2 Farmhand 250 bu manure spreaders, Massey Harris grain drill MH corn planter, N-H fertilizer spreader, N-H grain wagon, 2 N-H flat wagons, Gorman Rupp irrigation system with six cyl. Chrysler pump and aluminum pipe and sprinklers Jamesway silo unloader, sub-soiler, electric generator, four Milk-O-Meters, Dodge Power Wagon truck with racks and grain bin, 1 Tolen 600 gal vacuum bulk milk tank 1 Mojonnier 300 gal. bulk milk tank, all milking equipment, etc
This Is The Equipment Sale of The Year!
For catalogs and information write. Sale managed by
BUZZ GAREY
100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. CYpress 5-2341

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
SHADY GROVE DAIRY FARM
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1961—10:30 a.m.
REAL ESTATE - GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE
FARM EQUIPMENT
On the premises located in Southern Lancaster County. Ten miles South of Quarryville; ten miles West of Oxford; four miles South of Rt. 222 from the old Robert Futon Tea House; one mile South of Elim, along the road leading to Wrightsdale, on the former Chester Pownall Farm. Little Britain Twp.
REAL ESTATE — 10:30 A. M.
119 ACRE VALUABLE DAIRY FARM
Seven Room Brick and Frame House
with bath, slate roof, knotty pine living room; hot water oil burning heater, 4 yrs old; aluminum storm windows
Double decker barn, with modern concrete block milk house attached; 12' by 50' concrete silo; 40 stanchions box stalls, two good wells with jet pumps.
Concrete block 24' by 70', 6-bay machinery barn, attached shop with plumbing; Two corn cribs, heifer barn chicken house, brooder house.
Seventeen acres in permanent pasture with strong spring and stream Eleven acres seeded to wheat, thirty acres of alfalfa; six acres young clover; seven acres woodland, rest in high state of cultivation
This land has been well cared for being limed and fertilized consistently Inspection anytime
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
55 Purebred and Grade GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE,
31 cows in all stages of production, 3 bred heifers, 17 open heifers from 2 to 16 months old, 3 Guernsey bulls, Angus bull.
This is a good working herd of cows, mostly all bred to S P A B C SIRES One-half the herd is purebred Certified and accredited eligible for shipment anywhere
FARM EQUIPMENT
Case "SC" late model tractor, Ford NAA tractor, in good condition, Dearborn manure loader and blade Dearborn cultivators, Dearborn 7' rear attached mounted mower, Ford and Case 2 bottom 14' 3-point hook-up plows Dearborn weeder, Dearborn 3 point corn planter, Ford jack
NEW HOLLAND SUPER 68 HAY LINER BALER used very little, Cunningham hay conditioner, like new, NCD 1 row corn picker, "AC" combine (PTO); Case disc harrow Ontario 13 hoe grain drill; three rubber tired wagons one with sides for ensilage; New Idea 4-bar side rake on rubber, Brillion sprocket cultipacker, John Deere spring hay tow, New Idea 12-A manure spreader, Dearborn lime and fertilizer drill on rubber. Case hay and grain elevator 14 grain auger, Heavy hammer mill,
180 amp farm welder, 275 gallon tank, portable air compressor; tractor chains, new pipe lumber; Estate oil heater with fan, Sunbeam portable hand saw; log arms wheelbarrow; 35 gallon water heater, 30' extension ladder and many other articles
HAY BY THE TON — ENSILAGE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Girton 220 gallon bulk milk tank; Surge 3-unit milker piping for 40 cows, Universal 4 unit pump; two rubber tired feed carts, G E 55 gal water heater Stewart clippers 22 and 24" barn fans; twin tubs; stainless steel buckets and strainers
Order of Sale Real Estate 10.30, Farm Equipment 11.00, Dairy Cattle 1.00. Terms by
CARL J. & DONALD E. BENKENDORF
Stein, Storb & Mann, Solicitors
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer,
1802 Hempstead Rd, Lanc., EX 3-4464
Refreshments Available.

Pa. 820 Corn
A high population variety
Yields up to 160 bu. per acre have been recorded.
1 Stands up when others lodge
2. Withstands drought
3 Has a very strong stalk
4 Good resistance to corn leaf aphis and corn borer
5 Responds to thick planting and high fertilization
6 Low uniform height ears
7 Drier at harvest time than other varieties
REIST SEED COMPANY
MT. JOY
Ph. OL 3-3821



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Plows, disc harrows, and multipackers. Lime drills, side rakes, mowers, spreaders, and corn planters Garden tractors and lawn mowers

KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

Ford 8 N tractor, one owner. Farmall C with cultivator, John Deere #5 mower Above equipment in excellent shape Call HU 4-4536 Jay Brossman, R2, Mohnton, Pa.

Minneapolis Moline on Steel 30 HP; WD & Model G tractors with manure loader. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland EL 4-2214

Wilson 250 gal used bulk tank
Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, $125 00 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301

Wanted A used two-row tobacco planter Ph Mt Joy OL 3-2452.

USED FARM MACHINERY Spreaders, plows, mowers, disc & spring harrows, cultipackers, wagons, drills, corn planter, 14T & A C balers Harold Sample New Providence ST 6-3087

Livestock For Sale

Six purebred registered York shire boars from champion bloodlines Reasonable prices EMpire 7-3914

For Sale Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm Boley, R1, East Earl Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218

Farms For Sale

327 Acre farm with 127 Acre of real timber together with a 2 Acre lake, a bank barn adjoining pavilion, two beautiful homes and a full set of farm buildings. 30 Acres wheat 50 Acres Barley A real show place priced at $216 000 see us for full details
RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 Columbia Ave
Lancaster EX 4 0725

Livestock Wanted

Purebred Angus bull and 25 young registered Angus cows Phone FI 8-5270 or write Box 348, Doylestown, Penna

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa
Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Help Wanted

Wanted Feed Salesman for growing northeastern feed manufacturer. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus commission. Our salesmen know of this ad Write Box 6, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Wanted right away — first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away. Must have good references. Must be a top man. Call for an appointment, I. GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 and 206, Mount Holly, N. J, just off the N J Turnpike exit #5. Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

Wanted: A contact man or salesman that is acquainted with Penna dairy farmers and that has a good automobile, to work on a commission basis to sign and contact prospective buyers for our Wisconsin Dairy cows Telephone or write I GREENBERG & SON, Mt Holly, New Jersey AMherst 7-1101.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Purebred Wessex Saddle Back Swine, Prolific, easy feeding, rapid growing, 32 rib, meat type hog. Boars and gilts ready for service and breeding, Flystown 13-6R11 Aaron M Shank, R1, Myerstown, Pa

Range shelters cheap, also free fire wood from trees that are cut Aaron S Glick, Quarryville ST 6-3740

For Sale 15 tons of hay Timothy and meadow grass mixed $18 a ton at the barn. Phone OR 8-9827

For Sale: Used Roto-tiller, reconditioned 30-inches wide Prepares ground for seeding in one operation Plowing not necessary Rawlinsville BUtler 4-4438

For Sale Premier automatic chicken feeder 270 ft trough Slightly used, complete 2 overhead garage doors, very good Complete with hardware Used 3 years Phone EX 7-8321

For Sale Late John Deere plow, 2 bottom C Martin Greenleaf R1 Oxford, Pa Kirkwood LA 9-2704

For Sale One Hotpoint electric water heater and one 2-row Iron Age potato planter - KI 8-2640

For Sale 4 Range shelters, reasonable Rufus Good R2 Quarryville ST 6-3840

Household Goods

Sales & Service. Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa Ph EX 7-2486

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miscellaneous

Auctioneer
Instructor
Col. R. E Knotts
Gallipolis, Ohio
Home Study Course $25 00
Complete with Diploma.
Also easy payment plan
Member of National A A

Brand New warm air furnaces complete with blower for forced air heating $149 50. FOB factory. Send for details. Edwards Furnace Company, Wellsboro, Penna

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3301. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Wanted to Loan Cash on first class dairy farm mortgages as investment. Pay interest quarterly, yearly, or by the month. Any size mortgage Can no doubt save on rate you are now paying Write and I will call on you Mr E. Chwastek, Flyatt Rd Box 188, Vincentown. New Jersey.

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph HAzel 6-9301.

5000 yearling DeKalbs Laying 11 months Hiestand, Inc. R1 Marietta HAzel 6-9301

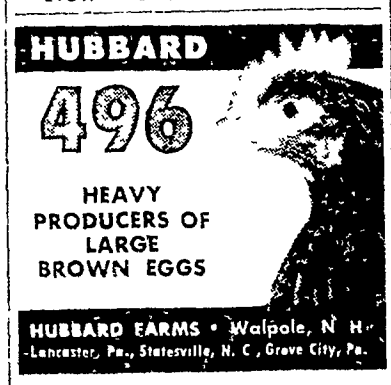
Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventillation without drafts All installation guaranteed Also other used fans Hestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA-6-9301.

New and used egg washers We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone LO 9-0416

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N C
Lancaster, Pa Grove City, Pa

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232



H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

For Sale Corn, Hay and Straw BU 4-4386

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints. $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

See us for prices on spring seed. Certified Clinton, Clint Land and Garry Seed oats Also clover alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy and Seed Corn.
Ross H Rohrer & Sons,
Quarryville ST 6-3372

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

FERTILIUM
100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil Avoid all chemicals Distributed by F. H Ranck, R D 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa Tel HI 2-4949.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

MARYLAND FEEDER PIG SALE
2 p. m.,
APRIL 10, 1961
Caroline Sales Company, Denton, Maryland
500 MARYLAND PIGS
disease inspected graded, eligible for interstate shipment
Maryland Swine Producers Association, Inc.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE'G, APRIL 10, 1961
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY

Load of Kentucky horses, 3 and 5 gaited, driven and pleasure horses. Standard bred horses Also consigned horses and ponies.

TACK AT 6:30 P. M. HORSES AT 7:30

PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671

Martin's Farm Equipment Sale

Wednesday, April 12, 1961 At 9:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PENNSYLVANIA

Large selection of Tractor and Horse drawn Farm Implements, Machinery and Equipment, Hay, Straw and Fence Posts. Lot of New Lumber. Articles of All Description.

We Sell on Commission.
Bring Goods in from April 3 to Day of Sale
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone: New Holland ELgin 4-6671
Coming Sale . . . Wednesday, May 10, 1961

Northern Virginia Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale

Friday, April 14, 1961 - - 1 p. m.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va.
1800 Angus Hereford Shorthorn 1800

Steers and Heifers — Weight 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs
Dehorned — Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant, Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia Heifers from Bangs and T B tested herds Consignors guarantee no bred heifers or stag — ELIGIBLE FOR INTERSTATE SHIPMENT SALE—State-Sponsored and Graded
For Information - Write or Phone

Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Asso., Inc.
BOX 440; (Phone MO 2-1211) WINCHESTER, VA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs calves and hogs

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

EXAMINING ONE OF THE related species used in breeding work to develop disease resistance in domesticated tobacco is H B Engle, research agronomist at the Southeastern Fie'd Research Laboratory near Landisville. This wild spec es in the tobacco family is one of the seven species grown for exhibition and research purposes at the research farm. Many of these species are resistant to tobacco disease and are used in crossbreeding work to incorporate the disease resistance into domestic var.eties. —L F. Photo

● Tobacco

(From page 1)

root rot. It is not resistant to mosaic (calico, foxy).

"The seedlings are a little slow to start, Engle said, but the plants grow well in the field and are able to make up for lost time. It produces excellent yields (in the absence of mosaic) of a medium - bodied, somewhat dark chestnut leaf In growth habit and general appearance it resembles Swarr - Hibshman, but holds its leaves off the ground better than that variety. It is also resistant to lodging.

Pennbel 69, formerly known as Bel 2-69, is highly resistant to wildfire and mosaic, and is the first cigar filler tobacco released with resistance to both diseases. It has consistently outyielded the check variety, and has a medium bodied, reddish chestnut to chestnut leaf.

Penbel 69 is later maturing than Swarr-Hibshman, with leaves c oser on the stalk, and because of its growth habit it has a low percentage of filler or ground leaves. It has excellent seedling vigor.

No wildire control measures are necessary in the seedbed for either of these varieties, Engle reported.

Growers may secure seed by coming in person or by mailing their requests to: Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, Box 308, Landisvil'e, Penna.,

There is a limit of one-half ounce of each variety to anyone grower Cost to county growers is set at $1.00 per quarter ounce of seed.

It is suggested that a grower try both varieties, so as to compare their performance under his particular set of conditions.

Growers are strongly advised not to grow their own seed from these new varieties. If this is done, the variety will "run out," and the grower will find it has lost the disease resistance and other characteristics which have been bred into it and preserved by years of selection Engle said.

Requests from farmers has been relatively heavy since the new varieties were re'eased earlier in the week, T R. Terrill, Superintendent of the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, said late this week. "But I believe we have enough for every farmer who is interested to have a half ounce of seed" he said.

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